

BOSTONS WIN SECOND

FINAL NIGHT The Evening World. FINAL NIGHT

PRICE ONE CENT.

Copyright, 1914, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York World).

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1914.

10 PAGES

PRICE ONE CENT.

GERMANS NOW CHASING BELGIAN ARMY THAT FLED FROM ANTWERP

City Surrenders After Those Left for Defence Blow Up Some of the Forts—Fleeing Belgian Field Army Is Near Holland Border.

KAISER'S TROOPS FIGHT WAY ACROSS THE SCHELDT

Reports About Damage to Antwerp Are Conflicting—Some Despatches Say Two-Thirds of the City Has Been Destroyed.

LONDON, Oct. 10 [United Press].—A large force of Germans has succeeded in crossing the Scheldt River at Tervuerde and is now advancing in a northeasterly direction toward St. Nicholas, according to news agency despatches received here.

It is apparent that this German force is bent on turning the rear of the Belgian army which evaded bottling up in Antwerp.

[All reports from Antwerp declare that the main field army of the Belgians, which had been brought up to defend the city, avoided the German trap and marched out before the citadel was surrendered. It has also been reported that King Albert was at the head of this army, and the opinion was expressed in London that the Belgian troops would attempt to form a junction with the allied armies of France and England.]

[The Queen of the Belgians is reported to have passed through Folkestone from Dunkirk last night, proceeding to London.]

St. Nicholas is five miles from the Dutch frontier and twelve miles southeast of Antwerp. If the Germans are successful in cutting off the retreat of the Belgian army to the west of Antwerp the Belgians would either have to face battle in the open country, or be interned in Holland if they fled across the Dutch border.

The despatch states that the Germans crossed the Scheldt on a pontoon bridge, overcoming heavy opposition by Belgians.

Official German Report Of the Surrender of Antwerp

BERLIN, Oct. 10 (via wireless to London).—Complete occupation of the city of Antwerp by the German forces was announced in the following statement issued by the War Office to-day.

"Antwerp is in our possession. We have had control of the city since yesterday afternoon. A few forts remain in possession of the Belgians, but our occupation of the city itself is complete."

The statement continues that the fact that some of the forts are still in the possession of the city's defenders will "not prejudice Germans in their occupation of the city."

THE HAGUE (via London), Oct. 10.—Antwerp surrendered to the Germans at 2.30 o'clock P. M. Friday, Oct. 9 after a siege of ten days.

The war flag was removed from the cathedral and a white flag raised in its place at 9 o'clock A. M. The actual surrender took place five and one-half hours later.

The German artillery fire which had poured into the city was stopped as soon as the white flag was hoisted. Burgomaster De Vos, accompanied by Alderman Louis Franck,

(Continued on Second Page.)

"NIGGER MIKE" ARRESTED.

Michael Salvin of No. 47 Mott street, better known as "Nigger Mike" Salter, was arraigned in Coney Island Police Court to-day on a charge of robbery and assault preferred by Mrs. Florence Nelson, of No. 425 Fifty-ninth street, Brooklyn.

The woman claims that two men, one of whom was "Nigger Mike," dragged her from a cab at Kings Highway and Coney Island avenue at 4 o'clock last Sunday morning and robbed her of \$48.

Salvin admitted that he met Mrs. Nelson last Saturday night at Coney Island, but denied the robbery charge. Magistrate Gelsmar postponed the examination until Tuesday and Salvin was released under \$1,500 bail.

CAVALRY OF ALLIES IN FLANKING MOVE FIGHTS NEAR COAST

Swings Almost to Dunkirk in Effort to Turn German Right Wing.

350-MILE BATTLE LINE.

French Officially Claim to Have Gained Advantages North of Oise River.

PARIS, Oct. 10 (Associated Press).—The following official announcement was given out in Paris this afternoon: "The fighting continues under satisfactory conditions. Our entire battle front has been maintained in spite of violent attacks of the enemy at several points."

"On our left wing, in the region included between La Bassée, Arras, and Cambrai, there has been fighting between the opposing forces of cavalry."

[Cambrai is twenty-five miles southwest of Dunkirk, and far east of any point where fighting has been previously reported. Arras is thirty miles south by west of Cambrai. Cambrai is only twelve miles from the Belgian frontier, showing that the allies are advancing in their effort to flank the German right wing.]

"This fighting has been confused because of the nature of the ground."

"To the north of the Oise our troops have attained real advantages at several places in their zone of action. In the region of St. Mihiel we have made material progress."

"As to Belgium, it is announced that Antwerp was taken yesterday. The conditions under which this place was occupied by the enemy are, however, not yet known."

LONDON, Oct. 10.—The battle line in France is now so long, forming as it does a rough curve 350 miles long, from Lorraine to the Belgian frontier, that the battle of the Aisne and the operations before Antwerp had become practically one and the same thing. At least they had become so closely knit as to be, from the military point of view, inseparable.

The hope of the allies to deliver a crushing blow against the German army in France before the occupation of Antwerp by the enemy is now, of course, a thing of the past. The German right wing, under Gen. von Kluck, apparently is still intact, and the official communication given out in Paris last night recorded no change in the situation, merely emphasizing that there was sharp fighting in the region of Roye, nearly 100 miles south of the northern extremity of the fighting line, where opposing bodies of cavalry were clashing almost without sight of the North Sea.

In contrast to the rapidity with which the Germans have conducted their campaign against Antwerp the tide of battle is flowing slowly in France. The engagements in the Woëvre district, according to the statements of wounded soldiers who have been brought back from this territory, continue to take the form of a slow and steady siege.

The German trenches in the Woëvre have been constructed in two lines, one behind the other. The outermost is furnished with quick-firing guns, with outposts constantly on guard. In the meantime larger detachments shelter themselves in the second line. These trenches are large and comparatively comfortable.

At intervals they broadened out into subterranean rest rooms in

(Continued on Second Page.)

SAILING TO-DAY.

Minnetonka, London..... 10 A. M.
Stephano, St. Johns..... 11 A. M.
St. Louis, Liverpool..... 12 M.
Taormina, Naples..... 12 M.
Orstav, Jamaica..... 1 P. M.

Athletics' Veteran Southpaw Mack's Hope To-Day And Braves' Star Boxman in Second Game



PLANK. JAMES.

KING OF ROUMANIA DIES AS COUNTRY FACES WAR CRISIS

Charles I., Who Had Given Pledge of Support to Kaiser, Was Opposed by Ministers.

PETROGRAD, Russia, Oct. 10 (via London).—King Charles of Roumania died to-day.

Charles I. of Roumania, who was seventy-five years old, died in the midst of a grave crisis in his country. Yet his passing may mean the ending of the critical situation in Roumania, which was brought about by his determination to support Germany in the present war.

A member of the Hohenzollern family, Charles was chosen when twenty-seven years old to become the ruler of Roumania. His reign was a successful one up to the time that recent troubles began in the Balkans.

In the Balkan war against Turkey Roumania remained neutral, but took part in the fighting of the allies that followed.

Then when the Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated and Austria delivered her ultimatum which resulted in the declaration of war on Serbia, Roumania promptly leaned toward Austria.

In the latter part of September King Charles asked the Cabinet to order a mobilization of the Roumanian army, at which one of the Ministers replied:

"We are quite willing if it is against Austria."

"I gave my word to Emperor William and a Hohenzollern keeps his word."

"The country knows no Hohenzollern."

Features of Game Seen at a Glance

Whitted drew the first base on balls of the game when he "waited out" Plank in the first.

James' first try at the Athletics' batmen resulted in a base on balls for Murphy.

James made Plank's second strike-out victim, in the second inning, Cather being his starter.

Melnis and Strunk went out by the three strike route in succession in the last half of the second. Just before this James made Home-Run Baker pop up a foul.

Evans got in his second single off Plank in the third. His batting average was 1000 at this stage.

James evaded things with his rival Plank by making him his third strike-out victim in the second half of the third. Up to this time the Athletics hadn't registered a single hit off James.

Barry's circus catch of Deal's bouncer in the fourth robbed the Braves of a chance to score. It forced Maranville at second while Schmidt was on third.

Melnis and Strunk struck out again in succession in the fifth.

ern," replied J. J. C. Brattano, president of the council. "It knows only the King of Roumania, who does not have to give his word to any one."

Charles next is said to have suggested to Gen. Averescu that a coup d'etat be executed by arresting the Ministers. The General replied: "Sure, you will be the first victim."

In 1876, when there arose the question of participating in the Russo-Turkish war, Prince Charles stood firm for neutrality, but when the Russians were on the point of being crushed at Plevna and Grand Duke Nicholas sent his famous call for help, the Roumanian forces were led to battle, and with Charles at their head decisively defeated the great Turkish army.

The renown of Prince Charles spread, and four years later, out of a cannon he had captured at Plova the Roumanian people cast him an iron crown. With consent of the Powers they placed it on his head in 1881. From this time on King Charles was universally acknowledged the leader of his adopted people and the Kingdom of Roumania became a factor in international politics.

The story of the career of King Charles is that of a German prince elected to govern a Latin people, out of which experience Roumanians or those who have followed the fortunes

of that buffer state, will recall much that is stirring if not romantic.

Prince Charles was born a Hohenzollern, an older branch of the family than that of Emperor William of Germany, but none the less proud of his blood. He was the son of Prince Charles Anthony of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen, who voluntarily resigned the Hohenzollern regency in favor of the Prussian crown and subsequently became Prime Minister of Prussia.

The wife of King Charles, who before her marriage was Princess Elisabeth of Wied, was widely known as a writer, her non de plume being "Carmen Sylva." A boy was born to the couple, but it died at the age of six and they had no further children.

Margharbowa, or Oletake, is an important railway junction ten miles inside the East Prussian border, twenty miles west of Suwalki.

JAMES PRIZE PUZZLE TO ATHLETICS EARLY IN SECOND BATTLE

Braves' Star Pitcher Held Champions Hitless for Five Innings, But Southpaw Plank, the Veteran, Was Going Some, Too.

ANOTHER BIG CROWD TAXES CAPACITY OF SHIBE PARK

Stallings's Crew Still in Scrappy Mood, Are More Respectfully Viewed by Connie Mack's Men.

THE SCORE BY INNINGS

BOSTON										—B
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
ATHLETICS										—A
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	

BATTING ORDER.

Boston.	Philadelphia.
Nann, rf.	Murphy, rf.
Evans, 3b.	Oldring, lf.
Cather, cf.	Collins, 2b.
Whitted, cf.	Baker, 3b.
Schmidt, 1b.	Melnis, 1b.
Gawdy, c.	Strunk, c.
Maranville, ss.	Barry, ss.
Deal, 2b.	Schang, c.
James, p.	Plank, p.

By BOZEMAN BULGER.
(Evening World's Baseball Expert.)
(Special to The Evening World.)

SHIBE PARK, PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 10.—Every seat was taken, every roof was packed, every player was on his toes and at 3 o'clock Shibe Park looked just as if it was ready for another start of the big series. But it wasn't the start. It was the day after the defeat for the champions and across the field they watched the Braves with much greater show of respect.

MANN DENOUNCED BY HEFLIN IN HOUSE

Alabama Member Declares Republican Leader Unworthy of Seat in Congress.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—A bitter exchange in the House to-day between Republican Leader Mann and Representative Heflin of Alabama, culminated in the Alabama Representative denouncing Mr. Mann as unworthy of his seat and demanding that the House take up his charge for consideration.

ALASKAN BILL SENT BACK.

Return to Committee May Prevent Passage This Session.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The Administration Alaskan coal land leasing bill was returned to the conference committee of the two houses to-day by the Senate. By a vote of 36 to 23 the Senate sustained a point of order made by Senator Lane, holding that the conference committee had exceeded its authority by inserting a new provision limiting the regulatory power of the Interior Department over leases on the coal lands.

This means that there will be no Alaskan coal land leasing bill passed at this session of Congress," said Senator Myers, chairman of the conference, after the vote was taken. "If such a point of order had been made against the recent Clayton anti-trust bill report there would not have been enough of that bill left to light a cigarette."

George Stallings did not let up in his belligerent attitude and when asked again to pose for a photograph with Connie Mack he refused with just as much positiveness as on the first day when he had threatened to punch the Philadelphian in the nose. It was noticeable that not one of the Boston players crossed the line dividing the two forces to shake hands or even speak pleasantly with an opponent.

In former years the Giants and Athletics fraternized before the battle, the captain shaking hands and the other players sitting in groups with the enemy. But Stallings does not approve of friendliness or even a pretense of it when the blue ribbon title is at stake. The Braves, following this idea, remained on their side of the field and glared across the line, hurling unpleasant epithets at their opponents.

VETERAN PLANK LIVELY AS YOUNGSTER IN PRACTICE.

When it came time for fielding practice the Philadelphia crowd cheered the Mackmen and the loyal rooters of Boston gave a hand to the Braves. Neither applauded the other.

Both James and Tyler warmed up for Boston, but the veteran Eddie Plank alone took the work on the slab for the champions. Though close to forty years in age Plank appeared to be as fast as when a youngster fifteen years ago. The Athletics are banking their chances on him.

(Continued on Sporting Page.)